Hope Star

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 128 | Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951 | Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1950—3,324 | PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clearing, warmer this afternoon, tonight, Thursday; except light snow in northeast this afternoon. Lowest temperatures near 33 tonight.

Temperature
Low 48, High 28

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Why Hasn't Legality of This Matter Been Challenged Before ?

HOW CLOSE we came to political suppression of news during the "crisis" days of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime is illustrated by an editorial this week in our trade paper, Editor & Publisher, New York:

"There is a movement afoot to correct an error made by congress 10 years ago. It must be successful.

"Looking back on it now, it seems impossible that so great a veil of secrecy could have been imposed without a loud protest from the press and public. But apparently it was accepted then and not until recent months have newspapermen become fully aware of its implications.

"We refer to the rule inserted into the Social Security Act in 1939 prohibiting the press or public from inspecting state welfare payrolls on penalty of sacrificing federal aid and giving states until 1941 to make thir laws conform. Here is suppression by the federal government of information concerning the expenditure of more than 2 billion dollars of tax monies annually. And there is no area of public expenditures that is more susceptible to manipulation and pressure for political purposes.

"The official excuse for the censorship at the time it was imposed was 'to prevent use of such information for political and commercial purposes . . . and to protect recipients from humiliation and exploitation.' It has since developed that the secrecy has abetted the use of this money — not the information — for political purposes.

"It is almost inconceivable that adoption of this rule was not met by an outraged cry from press and public. However, in the tempo of the times it obviously was thought more necessary to protect the comparatively few relief recipients than it was to protect the taxpayers."

SO MUCH FOR the Editor & Publisher article. What does it mean for Arkansas and Hope? Well, you wake up to the following facts:

That it was charged in the recent legislature Arkansas' welfare rolls are double those of other states.

And there are rumors about undeserving folks being on the charity roles from Hempstead and other southwest Arkansas counties.

But you are forbidden to learn the facts. State law prohibits inspection of the welfare lists —because federal law says if a state does permit such inspection it automatically loses federal aid for welfare.

This was the federal enactment of 1939. It was an act of dictatorship — and it got by all of us.

It was an act of dictatorship because it obviously had but one true purpose — to enable the Washington politicians to enlarge and fortify their political power by secretly loading the charity lists with votes . . . and defying the people and the press to learn enough facts to support an outcry.

We publish the names of delinquent taxpayers.

But it is illegal — the politicians say — to publish the names of persons fraudulently on the welfare rolls.

A long time ago a great journalist, Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World, warned his fellow Americans against "predatory plutocracy and predatory poverty."

Well, we have reached the gate that leads to predatory poverty — when the fraudulent poor sell their votes in secret to scheming politicians.

Is this the law — or only a scrap of paper?

We'll find out.

Congressmen and senators will be held to account for their votes on the bill to repeal that outrageous "no publication" clause.

Youth Council Plans County Program

The Hempstead County Chapter of the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth under the leadership of Horace Hubbard, Chairman, met in the Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. to discuss ways and means of carrying out the work of the Council in the county.

The Council is composed of seven committees and chairmen of these were designated at this meeting as follows:

Religion, Rev S. A. Whitlow: Child Labor, Teddy Jones: Juvenile Delinquency, Royce Weisenberger: Health Services, Mrs. Inez Turner: Families and Their Dwellings, T. C. Thorton: Special Welfare Services, Mrs. J. W. Jones: and Recreation, Fred Robertson.

As this is a county-wide organization, chairmen of the various committees will pick their members from all over the county this week. Another meeting will be held Wednesday, March 21, at which time a list of names for each committee will be presented by the chairmen.

The main purpose of the Council is to survey the county and find problems facing young people and attempt to work out possible solutions.

Besides the chairmen, several civic clubs were represented at the meeting. Everyone interested in the welfare of our youth is cordially invited to take a part in the council.

GENERAL'S LADY INSPECTS BATTLESHIP — Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and son Arthur are shown around the battleship USS Missouri, flagship of the 7th Fleet. Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur were luncheon guests aboard the "Big Mo". Left to right: Mrs. Douglas MacArthur; Arthur MacArthur; Admiral Struble, Commander 7th Fleet, and Capt. George C. Wright, Comdr. of the Missouri. (U. S. Navy Radiophoto via NEA Telephoto)

DOESN'T LIKE THE CAMERAS — Frank Cotello, reputed head of one of the nation's two crime syndicates, testifies before the Senate Crime Committee in New York City. Earlier, before his testimony, he protested against having the hearings televised. (NEA Telephoto)

VFW Fund for Cancer Has Become Hope for Children Suffering From the Disease

The cancer research fund established by the Ladies Aux. to the V. F. W. in 1947, now has become the gift of hope for children suffering from cancer.

This Gift of Hope, in the form of cortisone, is being used extensively by the Children's Hospital of Michigan, located in Detroit. In June of 1950, this hospital received $5,000.00 for the purchase of corisone, with this fund later being upped to $15,000.00. The $5,000 gift was a direct result of an article written by Dr. William Lutz which appeared in the Detroit News. Dr. Lutz cited cases of children's eyesight being restored, of "three youngsters wasteing away with rheumatic fever regaining their health; of nine victims of leukemia, waiting death, given a new lease on life; of three children with overwhelming infection, which kills or leads to meningitis, literally brought back from the dead and cured" as the result of research conducted on a meager grant of $4,500 with which the Children's Hospital had bought the costly drug, cortisone. The story closed with the statement that "It is now apparent that we can save lives and cure and prevent diseases but that the continuation of this form of treatment depends on available money".

The phrase "depends on available money" and the fact that this work would fit into the children's health program of the Ladies Aux. of the V. F. W. led Mrs. Joseph Mann to investigate the Hospital and recommend to the Auxiliary's National Advisory Council, that this hospital be aided. Mrs. Mann at that time being the Nat. Cancer chairman of the V. F. W. Aux. The National Council acted immediately with the first check of $5,000 being presented to Miss Mildred Reese, Administrator of the Children's Hospital of Mich. who commented that " The Aux. must have been sent to them by God."

The Ramsey-Cargile Aux. of the V. F. W. is using a well known margerines offer of 5 cents for each carton flap to up their cancer funds this year. Ask your grocer for details. Every penny of this fund goes directly for the purpose for which it is intended. It supports no salaries, literature, cannisters, or other overhead expenses, but is used only for the specific good it can do.

St. Patrick's Day Program Planned at Junior High

The Junior High School Library Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day program Friday night, March 16 at 7:30 o'clock in the junior high school auditorium.

A play, "Wilbur's Wild Night," will be presented. The cast consists of Buddy Jackson, Lurlene White, Mary Lewis, Bitsie Baker, John Barr, Jimmy Wilson, Ginanne Graves and Dale Zinn.

A number of specialty acts will be given and the St, Patrick's Day king and queen will be crowned.

Admission will be adults, 35 cents and students, 25 cents. Matinee performance will be 15 cents for students.

The public is invited.

The largest office building in the world is the Pentagon in Wash-

Cooperative Plan Discussed at Farm Meet

Several hundred Hempstead County farm folks heard Clifford L. Smith, general manager of the Arkansas Farmers Association, explain the farmers cooperative programs now operating in 50 Arkansas county. The meeting got underway at 10 a. m. today at Hope City Hall.

Mr. Smith, a former agent for Hempstead, was brought here thriugh efforts of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau which is headed by Moss Rowe.

He explained that cooperatives should continue their operation strictly to the fields of farmers working together to develop agriculture through increased production, better quality, processing and marketing.

Examples of the program and developments made by co-ops were cited at length and cover phase of agriculture from saving money on feed, seed, fertilizer, insecticides and other farm supplies to marketing products grown at the highest possible price.

In practically every field, farm products grown in Arkansas are shipped to other states developed and processed and shipped back to Arkansas cities to be sold, Mr. Smith said.

Through cooperatives these products need never leave home except in event of overproduction for local use. Farm leadership is concentrating on a program of cooperatives to develop quality, control, processing and marketing outlets. This is a long range program and results will not be seen for several years but will eventually lead to better Arkansas Agriculture, Mr. Smith concluded.

Meets Planned to Explain Farm Program

In signing up in the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program, farmers of Hempstead county should fit conservation practices to the high level production called for to meet defense needs, says Earl Martindale, chairman of the county PMA committee.

ACP, he explains, provides farmers with an effective means of increasing per acre yields and at the same time protecting the future productivity of the land. He points to the tremendous increase in production during World War II as evidence of the effectiveness of the nation's efforts to step up farm production.

"Farm by farm and acre by acre, conservation practices not only protect the soil from erosion and depletion but they build up the land's capacity to produce."

The chairman urges that when a farmer sits down with his PMA committeeman to plan the conservation practices to be carried out under the 1951 ACP he at the same time should go over the "Production Guides" to see which crops he can produce in line with the guides. Then he should fit his ACP conservation practices into that pattern of production. This, says the chairman, is in line with the statement of the Secretary of Agriculture when he announced the Nation's Production Guides for 1951: "Production guides are designed to help farmers plan their crops in line with the over-all needs — turning out the highest possible balanced production this year, and at the same time protecting their resources for the future." The Agricultural Conservation Program will help farmers do just that, Mr. Martindale said.

A series of community meetings are currently being held at various places over the county for the purposes of explaining the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program and the Federal Crop Insurance Program. Farmers are urged to check the date of the meeting in the community most convenient to them and make arrangements to attend if possible. A scedule of the meetings are as follows: Baird's Chapel, 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 14. St. Pauls Church Bldg. 7 P. M. Thursday, March 15, and Fulton, Odom's Store, 7 p. m. Friday, March 16.

Saratoga High Honor Roll

The honor roll for Saratoga High School for the six weeks period ending March 2, announced today by Opal Waber, high school principal.

Ninth grade: Shirley Rae Hughes: Tenth grade: Bonnie Jo Sipes, Patsy Sipes, Jerry Hargis and Ruby Jo Shirley; and Twelfth grade: Gertrude Hargis, Paulette Rosenbaum and Wayne Garner.

Students on the honor roll for the entire school term are Shirley Rae Huges, Bonnie Poe Sipes, Paulette Rosenbaum and Wayne Garner.

Hempstead School Districts, Faced With Money Shortage, Must Solve Own Problems

Hempstead County schools face a lost of $86,079 in state aid, including teachers' salary state apportionment, vocational and transportation funds, Elmer Brown, county examiner, reported today.

This means a very definate retrenchment in schools expenditures for the rest of the current term because the legislature provided $1,000,000 instead of the $6,000,000 requested by the educational department.

As a result some districts in Hempstead will likely operate the full term only by providing the money in some way on a local basis

The situation for the next two years is even darker because there is no prdovision for the extra $1,000 000 in the future, the report continued.

If the type of school program now inexistence is to continue it will have to be supported locally. Many districts already plan to raise assessments and in some cases there may be another request for increase in local millage.

Some districts are in better condition than others and will by cutting budgets and expenses, finish out the full 9-month term. Others may be forced to close or operate on a tuition for a few weeks.

The boardemfwyp mfwymfwypp

In Hempstead each district will have to work out its own problem the best way it can. So far as known on school in the county twil have to close within the next few weeks.

The board of directors for Hope District 1-A is studing the situation closely but made no announcement as to future plans.

Most of the district in Hempstead as well as in most of Arkansas, will have to do one of the following.

Shorten the school term, reduce teachers salaries or run the full time help from tution of communities.

Rare Metal Discovered in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 14 — (AP) — Discovery of columbium, a rare and strategic metal, in Arkansas was announced today.

Wayne C. Fletcher, executive director of the Arkansas resources and development commission, said samples of the metal were taken on land owned by Billy G. Wilson, Hot Spring county lumberman. That is in south central Arkansas.

Columbium has been used in the manufacture of stainless steel. Fletcher said the metal is needed for the development of jet engines and similar high temperature equipment.

Norman F. Williams, director of the R and D Geology division, said a ton of columbium ore concentrate sells for about $700. He said the value of the Arkansas deposit can not be estimated at this time.

Williams said that columbium samples were discovered in an area known to contain some radio active materials. These were not identified.

He said that columbium was first discovered in ore samples in 1801. He added that new demands for the metal have resulted in reworking of mine waste in Africa in an effort to recover additional columbium.

Fletcher said samples of minerals taken from the Magnet Cove area, near Malvern, will be reexamined for possible columbium content.

More Donations Boost County Red Cross Fund

Previously reported	$984.50
Hope	
W. H. Davis	1.00
Mrs. S. G. Norton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill	2.00
Mrs. E. H. Stewart	3.00
Mrs. W. W. Duckett	1.00
J. W. Perkins	2.00
Blevins	
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown	2.50
T. L. Phillips	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lines	1.00
Doyle T. Frazier	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jas R. Meadows	5.00
W. H. Honea	1.00
E. C. Myrick	.50
Mrs. B. Beckworth	1.00
Mrs. Guy Loe	1.00
M. T. Ward	1.00
Mrs. Ada May Perry	1.00
Miss Maye Gardner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tippit	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens	25.00
Mrs. P. R. Nesbitt and Miss Edna Nesbitt	4.00
Mrs. Jeane M. Johnson	1.00
A. R. Thompson	1.00
Mrs. James Wallace	.50
Lon Wood	1.00
K. B. Spears	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens	1.00
T. J. Sage	1.00
Eugene Stephens	1.00
Byron Stone	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson	10.00
Bank of Blevins	5.00
Total	$1,068.00

Hope Merchants to Attend OPS Meet Friday

The Office of Price Stabilization is holding an open meeting to explain the provisions of regulation 7 at the Clark county courthouse, Arkadelphia, at 7:30 P. M., Friday, March 16.

Representatives of the state office in Little Rock will attend. This meeting does not pertain to food. The food regulatoin is expected from Washington, D. C. soon. Hope merchants are invited to attend the Arkadelphia meeting.

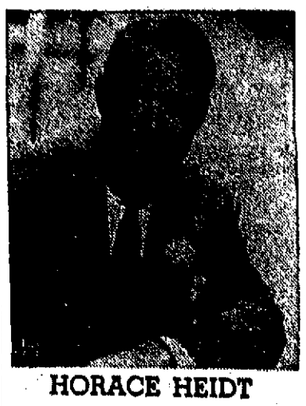
Retail merchants must file pricing charts with the state office by March 29. If a retail merchant does not get an acknowledgement by April 28 he may not sell any more goods. Copies of regulation 7 are available to merchants at the Hope Chamber of Commerce office.

Miss Henry to Speak Over KXAR

Miss Beryl Henry will be guest speaker for the grade school study group Thursday morning, March 15 from 10-10:15 over radio station KXAR. She will bring another study in "Growing Toward Maturity".

Parking Meter Take About Normal

Collections from the parking meters for the past week totalled $448.62 it was announced today. This is about the weekly average collection.



HORACE HEIDT

The mastermind of the original youth opportunity program which will be in Hope Thursday night, March 15, at the Coliseum, is Horace Heidt who is familiar to radio audiences throughout the world.

Always the Heidt show is sponsored by some local organization and in this way part of the recipts from the show benefit some youth project or a charitable cause.

Heidt's slogan is, "Tis Better to Build Boys Than to Mend Men," and all his efforts are in the direction of helping America's youth. This is evidenced by the countless number of young talent throughout the U. S. which has benefited from his shows and programs.

Management Says No to New Wage Plan

Washington, March 14 — (AP) — Management representatives were reported today to have said "no" to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston's compromise plan for reshaping the wage stablization board as a dispute-handling agency.

A 20-man delegation representing the National Association of Manufacturers, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and business advisory council of the commerce department called on Johnston this morning. The group agreed to allow the stabilizer to convey their stand to top labor union leaders this afternoon before making the reply public.

However persons in a position to know said it was a turn down.

A news conference was scheduled for 3:30 p. m. CST at the manufacturers' headquarters to explain the management's attitude on the question of rebuilding the defunct wage stabilization board

Continued on Page Two

Earth Tremor Scares People of Europe

London, March 14 — (AP) —Millions of persons in northern Europe were terrifed today by a violent shuddering of the earth's crust which some thought might have been caused by an atomic-sized explosion inside Eastern Germany.

The tremor, one of the severest ever recorded in Germany, was followed in some sections there by a giant blast of wind. The shock and wind rattled windows, shook

Continued on Page Two

Tom Connally Has Sharpest Tongue on Capitol Hill But His Colleagues Love Him

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, March 14 — (AP) — The senator sits there, peering over the glasses roosting on the tip of his nose. His black string tie is slightly askew, his hand fondles a gavel.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), the man with the sharpest tongue on Capitol Hill, is holding court.

As chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, Connally has the big job of getting the senate to go along with the administration's foreign policies.

He presided over the joint hearing held by his committee and the senate armed services committee to listen to testimony on what course this country should follow in sending troops abroad.

This was the great hearing which followed and accompanied the great debate.

From it the senate got plenty of big league advice, from both the pro and the con leagues.

It heard th enation's only living ex-president, Herbert Hoover.

It heard from the man who twice tried to win the presidency, Thomas E. Dewey.

It heard the nation's only living Generals Dwight Eisenhower and Omar Bradley.

And it heard Senator Taft (R-Ohio), college President Harold Stassen and assorted political leaders.

If the 73-year-old Connally was impressed at this array of talent, he certainly didn't show it.

The news stories on these hearings dealt mostly with the testimony of the eminent witnesses, but the tall Texan with the querulous voice managed to leave his mark every time.

One thing about Tom Connnally: His barbed tongue is impartial.

For instance, he was hard on photographers, a group difficult to be hard with.

When Dewey was testifying, Connally snapped: "Get through with your photography. I don't want you sticking your machines in the face of the governor. Get your pictures and get out."

Sometimes [illegible]

Jet Plane Is Being Repaired

A crew arrived here last night and was busy today repairing the F-80 Jet plane which made a forced landing at the local airport over a week ago. The plane is not likely to be ready for takeoff before Thursday morning.

VFW to Nominate New Officers

The V. F. W. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hut at which time a nomination of officers for the coming year will be held. This is to be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

No Damage From Small Grass Fire

The Hope Fire Department put out a grass and oil fire at the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway yards yesterday. No damage resulted, the Department reported.

Father of Hope Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for Isaac F. Ross, father of Mrs. D. B. Dragoo of Hope, who died at his home in Umpire, Ark., Saturday March 10, were held Sunday at Umpire by the Rev. T. F. Westbrooks. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEELMAN TO SPEAK

Conway, March 14 — (AP) — John R. Steelman, native Arkansan who is one of President Truman's top assistants, will deliver the graduation address for Hendrix college's 115 seniors next June.

The Rev. Earl V. Gallaway, of Fulton, Ohio, [illegible]

Owners Explain Position on SPG Gas Line

The following statement was issued today by the Hope Development Corporation in regard to the Proving Ground gas line:

"This is intended to clarify the present statis of the gas system in the Proving Ground area in hope that it may be of some assistance to all parties concerned towards the permanent and satisfactory settlement of the matter.

Unfortunately the writer of the news article in Monday's issue of the Hope Star was evidently sensationally and personally overalarmed in his interpretation placed on W. A. Delaney's letter to the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co. gas customers.

Had he contacted Hope Development Corporation, owner of the gas system, his news article would have reported that the negotiations on the sale of the gas system have been going on over a period of three years, and not 30 days. That the gas line had been offered for sale in place to Mr. Delaney and to him only.

The facts concerning the gas system are simply:

The Louisiana Nevada Transit Co., Mr. W. A. Delaney, president, has been selling gas to the residents of Oakhaven and others in the last three years through approximately 5 miles of 6 inch and 4 inch gas line costing originally over $90,000, on rates set by the gas company without paying one red cent for the use of the gas system to the Hope Development Corporation. The present owners of this gas system do not feel that they can continue to furnish the gas system free of charge any longer any more than a resident of Oakhaven will furnish his home rent free or Mr. Delaney his gas at no charge.

That it as Mr. Delaney states in his letter, the present amount of gas being used by the Louisiana Nevada Transit company gas customers is so small that the gas company cannot service this area, and the residents in Oakhaven should be really alarmed.

The final disposition of this system, regardless of who purchased it may not insure them permanant supply of gas at present rates being charged.

The present owners are inexperienced gas line operators. Mr. Delaney is a multi-millionere oil and gas man, well informed and experienced in all matters pertaining to gas systems, both in operating and acquiring them.

His statement that the line is so deep that it cannot be profitably salvaged evidently does not make much of an impression on those who are anxious to acquire the line.

Since this matter has suddenly become a public interest in this last year and since we have received considerable free publicity by advertising we would like to offer the gas system for sale, to anyone at a price if the line is left in place at salvage value.

Salvage value is, we believe, fair market value of any [illegible]

It is to the interest of everyone concerned to have the gas system used in place. In the past we have attempted to sell the line to the Louisiana Nevada Transit Co. and we will continue to do so with the sale or lease of the line.

The Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co. was furnishing gas to customers in the Southwestern Proving Ground before the gas line was acquired by Hope Development Corp. If the gas is cut off it will be done by the Louisiana Nevada Transit Co., not the Hope Development Corp.

Hope Development Corp.
George W. Peck, President
Vincent Foster, Secretary

Snow Moves Into North Arkansas

By The Associated Press

North Arkansas snow moved eastward Wednesday as it began warming up for the spring.

Though nearly still at freezing levels, temperatures throughout the state generally were higher than they were Tuesday. A forecast was for continued warming, with lows of 25-33 tonight.

Bright sunshine added to the prediction in some areas including central Arkansas where skies were sunny the day elsewhere.

Light coverings of snow were reported at Harrison and Blytheville. Heavier coverings were reported in the Mountain Home area. Harrison had [illegible] snowfall. More was [illegible]

Frozen Man Still Alive In Little Rock

Little Rock, March 14 —(UP)— A man who was actually frozen stiff when the temperature went too low for instruments to record, was miraculously alive in a hospital here today.

Doctors said Marvin Baker, 48, a construction worker, probably would survive but they might have to amputate his frozen feet and legs.

Baker was found early yesterday morning when he ran on a farm near here. He was literally frozen stiff and his pulse and breathing were very slow.

Washington County Sheriff Bruce Ward, who helped put Baker in an ambulance, said "it was just like a story book."

Doctors at the hospital, where Baker was rushed had to estimate his temperature because medical thermometers wouldn't register his incredibly low temperature.

The doctors estimated Baker was down to about 70 degrees — only few degrees above the record low of 64 degrees survived by a man in a "deep freeze" Negro camp.

Baker regained partial consciousness early today, but was unable to say how he came to be in the field. He was found fully clothed with no marks of violence on his body and doctors didn't believe he had been drinking.

Baker was in a critical condition but doctors judged his chances good.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

[illegible] whom he was hitting. [illegible] Hoover finished his table-thumping applauded.

After the cheering died, Connally asked, "Anybody else want to [illegible]?"

There's absolutely [illegible].

Connally said: "Since this is [illegible] devoted to noise, I [illegible] it was just as well to let [illegible] let you wanted to."

But Morris Connally is hard on [illegible] senators.

He commented to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, "I suppose you have [illegible] the army just as we do [illegible] senate."

"Would you care to specify?" [illegible] Pepper (D-Miss) asked.

Connally didn't. But he said he'd [illegible] the naughty word if anybody [illegible] provided. But that way [illegible] admitted he could come [illegible] New dirt.

Connally once called General [illegible] "Omar Bradley." He [illegible] his error by remarking [illegible] Bradley was a senator [illegible] like to place him in the [illegible] of those we have [illegible]. But this was merely [illegible] he said. "I'm fond [illegible] senators — some of them [illegible] are pressent and some [illegible] absent."

"[illegible] our chairman," said [illegible] Alexander Smith [illegible] "[illegible] responsibility." Gen. [illegible] said "that's part of the [illegible] foreign policy."

[illegible] tangled with Sen. [illegible] (R-Ind). Once when [illegible] that Connally was [illegible] intimidate him and got [illegible] not trying to suppress anything. Connally snorted, "but [illegible] Democrats."

[illegible] gave in question. [illegible] "Leave it blanking."

[illegible] Connally check was [illegible] Sen. [illegible] (R-NH) but [illegible] Connally can [illegible] of any senator or of any [illegible].

[illegible] from New Hampshire [illegible] those matters [illegible] open mind instead of [illegible].

[illegible] Hickey showed the [illegible] record. The record [illegible] Senator [illegible]

Earthquake Rumor

Continued from Page One

[illegible] and toppled pictures on the walls of many homes. [illegible] was reported that the quake [illegible] in Stuttgart, West Germany, [illegible] today as [illegible] the shelter during one [illegible] hours of the night.

Browder Freed of Contempt Charge

Washington, March 14 — (AP) — Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts today acquitted Earl Browder of a contempt of congress charge.

Browder is the former No. 1 Communist in this country. He was accused of refusing to answer questions at a senate foreign relations subcommittee hearing on communism in government.

Judge Letts held that the committee failed to direct Browder to answer questions over his objections and explanations.

The judge's ruling ended Browder's trial and he walked out of the courtroom a free man. Thus, he had escaped going to jail for a fourth time.

Browder testified before the subcommittee last April 27 during an investigation of charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) that the state department was infested with Communists.

Specifically, he was accused of not answering 16 questions put to him by Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ia), a member of the committee.

Judge Letts said a search of the record did not disclose any instance in which the committee or the chairman, former Senator Tydings (D-Md) overruled objection by Browder to answering questions.

The judge remarked that Browder answered freely 140 to 150 questions "with no attempt to evade the consequences of information imported."

Judge Letts also said that there was nothing to indicate that Browder's objections and explanations were not acceptable.

He said "simple justice and fairness" required that Browder be told that answers were demanded.

The judge recalled that Browder at one point, in not answer a question, said: "If you are going to make an issue of this let's have it out." The judge added that the committee did not announce its conclusions as to the merits of Browder's objection.

Truman Acts to Bring Labor Back

Key West, Fla., March 14 (AP) — President Truman today directed two separate moves to bring organized labor back into the mobilization program.

They involved finding a formula for revising the wage stabilization setup which union leaders walked out on in a major break with the administration and the rewriting of the defense production act under which the whole mobilization program operates.

Defense Mobilization Director Wilson's office is drafting a series of proposed changes in the defense production act. The President hopes to submit them to congress in a message around April 1.

The President told a recent news conference in Washington that Wilson had been assigned the task of preparing amendments tightening administration emergency authority for price and wage controls.

Leaders of organized labor have been insisting upon more vigorous controls over prices. The major stumbling block is a provision in the defense production act prohibiting any ceilings in food prices unless they go above an arbitrary parity.

Administration sources have been non-committal on whether Mr. Truman will seek to get around that formula. Mr. Truman hasn't gone beyond saying he will do whatever is necessary to keep prices down in the emergency.

Any move to control food prices below the parity level would mean bitter opposition from farm state senators and representatives.

Labor leaders have been critical of administration handling of wage prices. They withdrew from the wage stabilization board after the board voted them down, 6 to 3, in adopting a 10 per cent wage increase ceiling. A subsequent modification of the formula failed to appease them.

The united labor policy committee later withdrew its representatives from other defense agencies, charging Wilson's organization is dominated by big business.

The first commercial air service from London to Paris was launched on November 13, 1919.

Isinglass is obtained from the swimming bladder of fish.

Management

Continued from Page One

as an agency handling limited list of disputes.

Organized labor leaders were reported to regard the compromise favorably. It would tend toward the type of wage board used in World War II. That board handled all types of wage disputes.

Meanwhile, government officials said President Truman will send to congress by April 1 a new basic mobilization bill. It is expected to contain revised proposals for increasing production, bringing prices and wages under control, and setting up a stiff rent control program. The present mobilization law expires June 30. It does not cover rents.

The chamber of commerce, which had been reported earlier to be favorable to the plan for reorganizing the wage board said it would issue a statement today.

But the industry spokesmen, at meetings yesterday and last night, balked at setting up a board along the line proposed by Johnston with labor backing.

Jads in East Germany said the quake was one of the strongest ever registered there. But he ruled out the possibility of an explosion. He did not give any reasons for this view.

The earth rumbled and shook about six seconds. Shudders of diminishing violence continued to be recorded in Stuttgart for 15 minutes. The quake was accompanied by a great wind blast which rattled windows and shook buildings. No extensive damage was reported anywhere.

Seismologists, the scientists who study earth movements, were unable to locate the center of the quake. One said it was either in the Eifel mountains of West Germany or in Soviet occupied Thuringia.

An official of the Gottingen Geophysical Institute said it was the biggest tremor ever recorded here.

[illegible] were rules in Cologne cathedral.

[illegible] pounded the south [illegible] and the coast of [illegible] felt today as [illegible] during one [illegible] hours of the night.

High Telephone Rates Continue

Little Rock, March 14 — (AP) — Until the courts decide the case, Arkansas customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone company are going to keep on paying the full amount of the higher rates the company instituted last September.

The Arkansas public service commission said the company could increase its rates some $3,600,000 a year instead of the $4,600,000 the company proposed. And the commission ordered the company to refund to subscribers the difference between increase granted and the full increase the company had been charging since September.

Both the company and protesting cities appealed the commission order, and yesterday Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill here ordered the full increase to remain in effect until the appeals finally are decided.

If the courts give the company the full increase it asks, there'll be no refunds. If not, there'll eventually be refunds of an amount which won't be determined until the case is setled.

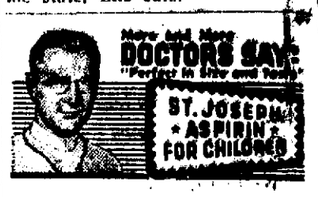
Akron is one of the highest spots in Ohio. It is about 1,000 feet above sea-level.

LR Red Cross Center Proposed

Little Rock, March 14 — (AP) — The American Red Cross has announced it will spend about $150,000 this year to establish a regional center here to provide free blood to civilians for the first time in Arkansas history.

A. Walton Litz, chairman of the blood center committee, said the center will be built in about nine months.

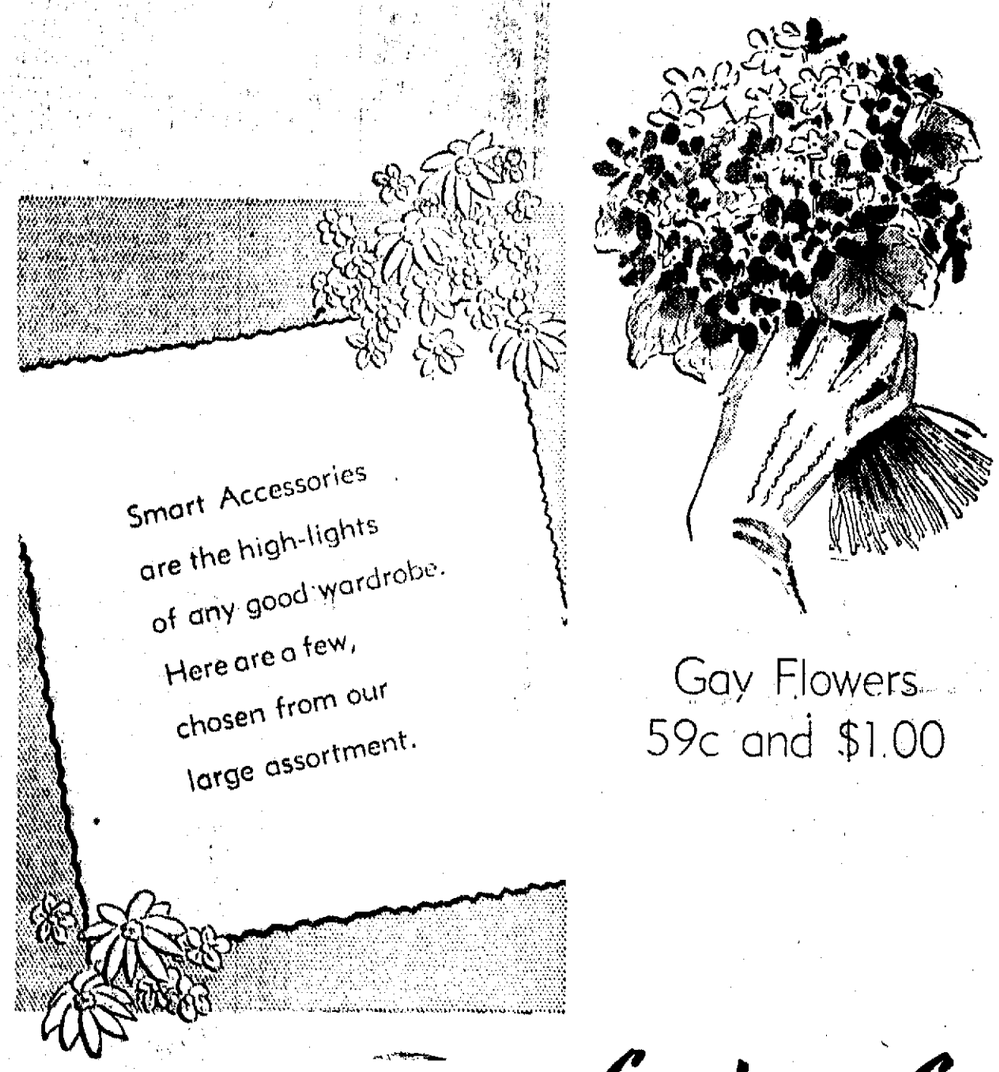
Weekly deliveries of blood will be made to hospitals throughout the state, Litz said.



Fiery, Smarting Itch
of Common Skin Rashes

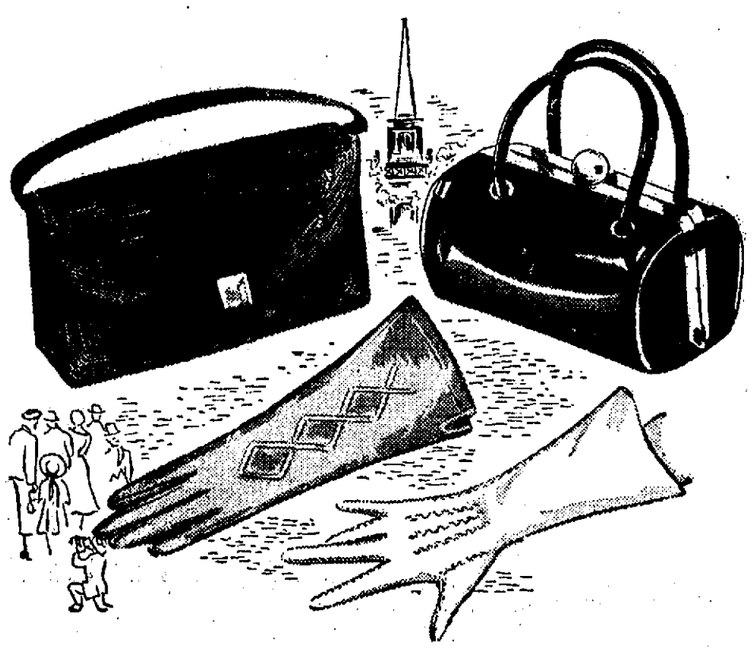
Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

Join THE Easter Parade



Smart Accessories are the high-lights of any good wardrobe. Here are a few, chosen from our large assortment.

Gay Flowers
59c and $1.00



HANDBAGS . . . Priced from
$5.00

GLOVES . . . Fabric and Nylon
$1.50 to $2.50

Exciting Easter Hats

In the Easter bonnet tradition . . . gay, smart, charming little hats, fashioned of crisply texture straw or pastel felt, garnished with posies, ribbons and dainty veiling

Priced from
$2.98

LADIES SPECIALTY

Be sure to see . . .
HORACE HEIDT SHOW
Tomorrow Night
8 P. M.
COLESIUM

SOCIETY

Phone 1266 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 14

Thursday, March 15

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore with Mrs. Royce Weisenberger as co-hostess.

Daffodil Garden Club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Powell Jr.

Friday March 16

High School P. T. A. study group will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the home Ec Cottage with Mrs. H. L. Hanegan, study chairman, in charge.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday in the home of Mrs. William Butler with Mrs. Otis Luck as co-hostess. Mrs. A. A. Halbert will be guest speaker.

Dick Erwin Speaks at Iris Garden Club

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. C. M. Agee and Mrs. Leo Robins as co-hostesses.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were used at vantage points throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, president, presided over a short business session during which plans were made for the flower show. Mrs. Owen Nix won the flower arrangement prize.

Dick Erwin, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on the "Culture of Azaleas".

Refreshments were served to the 10 members present by the hostesses.

Chapter AE of PEO Meets with Mrs. Baker

Chapter AE of PEO met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ferrell Baker on Park Drive.

The Baker home was decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers.

Miss Beryl Henry, president, conducted the business meeting during which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Beryl Henry; vice-president, Mrs. Franklin Horton; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Monts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal; treasurer, Mrs. Jim McKenzie; chaplain, Mrs. H. O. Kyler; guard, Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr. Miss Henry and Mrs. Horton were elected as delegates to attend the state convention to be held in April at Searcy.

The hostess served a delicious dessert plate carrying out the Easter motif to 14 members.

Winsome Sunday School Class Meets

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church had its regular monthly social Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Harold Walker. Associate hostessses were Mrs. Albert Page, Mrs. Milton Dillard, Mrs. W. D. Hart, and Mrs. Joe Hankins.

Arrangements of jonquils and redbud were placed at vantage points throughout the reception rooms, and the decorations carried out the Easter motif.

Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, president, presided during the business session, after which she introduced Mrs. A. B. Tollett, who gave an inspiring devotional.

Following the devotional, each member made an Easter Bonnet. The prize for the most unique creation went to Mrs. Shirley Hervey.

A delicious sandwich plate was served to the 19 members and 1 guest present.

Alpha Zeta Chapter

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday night, March 13 at the Hope City Hall for a program meeting.

Miss Bettye Babb, president, conducted a short business session during which plans were made to hold an "All Fools Dance" Saturday night, March 31 for members and their guests.

Following the business session Miss Ellamarie McFaddin, program leader, gave a lesson in Ballet.

Mrs. W. T. Cloud was a guest.

Coming and Going

Among those from Hope who attended the funeral services of Isaac F. Ross on Sunday at Umpire were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Neece, Mrs. E. L. Lane, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood and children, Mrs. Phil Burns, Reverend and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, and Miss Gwendolyn Frith and Mrs. Mary S. Goodman and Miss Sallie Timberlake from McNab.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admited

Mrs. Carl Martin, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin announce the arrival of a daughter, March 14.

Discharged

Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Hope, Mr. Donald Bell, Hope, Baby Danny Lauterback, Hope

Branch

Admited

Mr. W. B. Smith, Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged

Mrs. C. E. Browning and baby girl, Dan Fagan, Rt. 1, McCaskill, Mrs, Tom Huckabee, Hope, Mr. J. W. Stephens, Cotton Valley, La.

Julia Chester

Admitted

Annette Lamb, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Otis Sims, Hope.

Discharged

Howard F. Key, Hope, O. G. Houston, Fulton, Fred Yocom, Roscoe, Texas.

Clubs

CLUBS

Centerville

Two new members, Mrs. Guy Linerker and Mrs. Bob Linerker, were enrolled when the Centerville Home Demonstration Club met at the home o Mrs. C. R. Faught on March 7 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. D. L. Faught, president, presided during the business meeting The American Creed was repeated and the group sang "Silver Threads Among The Gold". The devotional taken from Acts 16: 13-15 was given by Mrs. P. F. Campbell followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. D. L. Faught won the surprise package.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to ten members and one guest, Miss Ruth Gleghorn. The meeting adjourned to meet April 12 with Mrs. S. N. Stark.

Youthful Farm Delegates Named

Little Rock, March 14 — (AP) — Bobbye Jean Byrd of Leachville and Rufus P. Littell of Heth (St. Francis county) have been selected to participate in the international farm youth exchange program this year.

Miss Byrd will go to Ireland; Littell to Scotland.

Under the program United States farm youths work on farms in Europe; European youths come to this country to work.

The Arkansas selections were made by the agricultural extension service.

SAENGER • WED – THUR • OPEN 1:45 P. M.

LATE NEWS & MARCH OF TIME

STARTS SUNDAY

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
Starring SUSAN HAYWORTH

RIALTO • WED – THUR • OPEN 1:45 P. M.

Grand Jury to Air Vote in Legislature

Little Rock, March 14 —(AP)— The Pulaski county grand jury will look into alleged tampering with the record of a vote in the Arkansas legislature.

Foreman Jack Pickens of Little Rock directed a committee of the grand jury to meet at 2 p. m. today to determine if a full investigation should be made.

Pickens stepped into the picture after a legislative committee reported yesterday that the house vote on an emergency clause for the administration-sponsored state purchasing bill had been "tampered with."

The law to liberalize state purchasing was passed by the house March 5. A vote on an emergency clause — to make the measure effective immediately upon being signed by the governor — was taken. At the time, it was announced that the clause had failed by seven votes.

Monday, however, the house journal showed that the clause had been approved.

Rep. Jack Clark of Texarkana immediately ordered an investigation by his house journal committee.

After receiving reports from several representatives that they had voted against the clause — instead of for it, as the journal showed— the committee announced that the vote had been tampered with and that the clause had been defeated.

"What amazed me," said House Speaker James R. Campbell of Hot Springs, "is what a crude job it was."

Campbell displayed records that contained erasures and markovers.

Foreman Pickens sai dthe grand jury's law enforcement committee, which will make the preliminary investigation, will be asked to report within a week.

What makes the emergency clause so important in this case is that opponents to the purchasing law want to refer it to a vote at the next general election. If there is an emergency clause on the act, more signatures will be necessary on petitions to submit the measure to the voters.

Senate Looks Into Five Per Cent Deals

Washington, March 14 — (AP) —A new senate inquiry into "five percenter" activities opens today with federal officials summoned for questioning about "influence peddlers and other shady operators" in the defense contract field.

Senator Hoey (D-C) used that language in declaring a senate investigating committee he heads is determined to "nip in the bud" any trading on influence in the mobilization program. The committee arranged a public hearing.

Hoey's committee two years ago conducted a spectacular inquiry into the operations of five percenters — men who charge a fee, often five per cent, for help in getting government contracts for others.

That inquiry resulted in the perjury conviction of John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town who once had a White House pass.

The committee at that time also dealt a sharp reprimand to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's army aide, for accepting seven home freezers as gifts, and for other reasons.

Vaughan gave one of the freezers to Mrs. Truman. Some of the other units went to other prominent Washingtonians.

Another result of the 1949 investigation was the retirement of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, then chief of the army chemical corps.

In a statement prepared for the opening of the new inquiry, Hoey said his committee — a part of the senate expenditures committee —"is now investigating complaints of the operations of influence peddlers and other shady operators" in the letting of defense contracts.

For questioning about those complaints and about what steps government agencies have taken to prevent influence peddling the Hoey group called to the witness stand:

Jess Larson, chief of the general services administration; H. K. Clark, executive vice chairman of the munitions board, and de-

"I GET WONDERFUL RELIEF NOW FROM HOT FLUSHES"

and urge every woman 38 to 52 years old who suffers this distress to try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound"

"I had heard so many stories about the functional middle-age period peculiar to women — I hoped I'd escape such symptoms. But I didn't. I found myself terribly embarrassed by hot flushes — I suffered such restless nights, and I could sense myself getting irritable and cranky — due to this cause.

"My druggist recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. I can understand now why he called it 'the woman's friend.' Pinkham's Compound gives me amazing relief. I find if I take it regularly — don't miss a day — it helps build up resistance against such middle-life distress."

P.S. Pinkham's Compound is rich in a little iron. Or you can get Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

"WING THING" BEATS DARIUS GREEN—Rolo Ewers, wealthy La Junta, Colo., inventor, realized a 50-year dream when he flew his nylon-and-spruce "wing" a distance of 150 yards at an altitude of 30 feet, all under the power of his own muscles. The 30-foot wing—built for $100—gets its power when the pilot bounces on a sponge rubber cross below the "cockpit." Said Ewers after his flight, which was his first trip off the ground in "any kind of flying machine": "I don't care what the world thinks. We've done it, that's all."

Labor Agrees to New Wage Setup

Washington, March 14 —(AP)— Labor's top council has reportedly agreed upon the makeup and powers of a new wage stabilization board, opening the way — if industry agrees — to mending a breach that seriously threatened the defense mobilization effort.

Meanwhile, officials said President Truman will send congress by April 1 a new, basic mobilization bill expected to contain revised proposals for increasing production, bringing prices and wages under control, and a stiff rent control program. The present mobilization law expires June 30. It does not cover rents.

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods told newsmen mobilization's top command has agreed to a rent control program broader and stronger in some respects than in World War Two.

Simultaneously with these developments yesterday, Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle said in a Philadelphia speech that "we have flagged the inflation price express and slowed its speed from 75 to 15 miles an hour." This, DiSalle said, means there is every reason to believe "we will achieve stability of prices a great deal sooner than we originally expected."

The vitally important compromise aimed at wooing labor leaders back to administrative collaboration in the mobilization effort was described by an informed source as:

A proposal to create a new wage stabilization board with 18 instead of the present nine members; giving the board authority to decide labor disputes arising from its own policy decisions, disputes certified "national emergency" by the President, and disagreements outside the wage field when all parties approve calling on the wage board for a decision.

The source who reported the compromise said the united labor policy committee (ULPC) voted acceptance. The agreement was reached after weeks of intensive efforts by Stabilization Director Eric Johnston set off when the ULPC pulled its three men out of the wage board and ordered all its labor representatives out of mobilization posts. The ULPC, which represents the AFL, CIO and some other labor organizations, acted in protest against a wage board decision stabilizing wages at not more than 10 per cent above levels of Jan. 15, 1950.

Measles Reach Epidemic Stage

Little Rock, March 14 — (AP) — The Arkansas state board of health reported today measles has reached possible epidemic proportions in at least one county in the state.

For the week ended March 10, 812 cases were reported in the state, the board said. There were 273 cases the prevolus week.

Of the 812 cases, 500 of them were reported in Stone county.

Since Stone county is listed with next to the lowest county population in the state with a 1950 figure of 7,641, the large number of measles cases indicates one out of every 15 persons in the county had measles.

Since the first of the year, 2,527 cases have been reported in the state. Only 172 cases were reported in the corresponding period a year ago.

Figures listed for other diseases showed a marked decrease in influenza with a drop of 199 cases last week. Only 414 cases were reported, compared to 613 the week before. The year's total to date is 4,731.

The 171 chickenpox cases reported last week more than doubled the 87 cases during the previous week.

Mumps totaled 113 cases last week, a rise of 17 over the number reported the week before.

IN WAR'S WASH—Pfc. Merrill H. Small of New Paltz, N.Y. enjoys a bath native-style, in a huge stone tub, during a break in the fighting below Seoul. (U.S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

DOROTHY DIX

Old Maid

Dear Miss Dix: Is it a disgrace to be an old maid? Can an old maid be as great a woman and as much admired as her married sister?

ESTELLE

Answer: Your question, Estelle, sounds like something that you had fished out of the hair-trunk in the attic. I didn't suppose that anybody nowdays even dreamed of its casting any reflection upon a woman's character or even upon her attractiveness for her not to marry.

In former times, when marriage was about the only gratful occupation open to women and when every woman's livelihood and position in society depended upon her annexing a husband, naturally every girl married who could. Hence, for a woman to be an old maid led to the natural supposition that she was in some way inferior to her sisters, or else she would not have been passed over.

Times Have Changed

But, thank goodness times have changed for women. They do not have to marry now for a meal ticket. They can go out and earn their own bread and butter and cake. They can take care of themselves. They don't have to be dependents who are unwelcome guests in the houses of their relatives. They can set up their own homes.

And so now whether a woman marries or stays single is a matter of her personal choice and taste, and nobody thinks that it is any more disgraceful for a woman to be an old maid than it is for a man to be an old bachelor. No women are more admired or sought after socially than the smartly dressed, intelligent, up-to date, humorous and philosophical spinsters who would be highly amused at the idea of anyone looking askance at them because they did not wear a wedding ring.

As to your second question, as to whether an old maid can be as great a woman and as much respected as her married sister, of course she can, and is. The list of old maids who have achieved fame in literature and the arts and who have headed causes is endless. Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Frances Willard are only a few of the old maids who have performed great services to the world. There are thousands of others who have given their lives to mothering humanity instead of their own children.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have a very good friend whose husband is going with a married woman. We have hesitated to tell her about it as we did not wish to hurt her or humiliate her by letting her know that it is common talk but we feel that someone who loves her should tell her. This man has always been a philanderer, and we thought this would be just like his other affairs with women and not last. But it seems to be very serious as he and the woman are together at every possible chance and appear to be very much in love. We feel that something should be done before it ends in disaster for both families What should we do?

FRIENDS

Answer: keep silent and keep your hands out of the mess. No good yet has ever been accomplished by meddling in an illict love affair. There is nothing you can say to a married man and a married woman who are indulging in liaison that they do not already know.

And do not be cruel enough to tell the wife about her husband's unfaithfulness. There is nothing she can do to make him loyal and stop him from roaming. And if she knows nothing of the affair leave her her peace and happiness as long as you can. She will have long enough to endure her heartbreak.

And if, as I strongly suspect, she already knows and her pretense of ignorance is just a bluff to save her face, pay her courage and gallantry the tribute of respecting it. There are no women braver or more to be admired than those wives who suffer the humiliation they endure from unfaithful husbands in secret, and who keep up the fiction of being happy and contented wives in order to keep their homes together and to keep their children from knowing of the kind of man their father is

Dear Miss Dix: The other day I told my mother I would like to do something great in the world and have a career. She said the best career a girl could have would be to be a wonderful wife and the mother of fine sons who would do something great. Which career shall I chose?

BABY

Answer: You can't choose to have a greater career. That is as Fate will and depends on the Gifts God gave you Neither can you decide that you will be the mother of geniuses. That is also luck But, generally speaking, I think women are happiest who follow woman's predestined career of wifehood and motherhood.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Eisenhower's Belief That America Can Handle Russia in a War Is Encouraging

By DeWITT MACKENZIE,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It certainly bolsters confidence to hear from a commander-in-chief who has led his conquering armies across Western Europe that America could defeat Russia if war came.

The way General Eisenhower put it to the senate foreign relations committee during his recent examination was that "our enlightened 150,000,000 people can still whip 190,000,000 backward people" in Russia if war comes. He also declared that with sufficient air and sea support, 12 American divisions could hold the Breton peninsula of southern west France against the Russians.

General Ike apparently bases these estimates not only on western strength but on potential [illegible] war the Red satellites will turn against Moscow.

He declared that "dissident elements all the way from the Balkans right up to the Baltic will rise."

That is a likelihood which this column has been hammering on for a long time as one of the most important aspects of the continuing crisis. There can be no doubt that the disaffection now apparent among the satellites weighs heavily with Russia's plans.

These satellites not only have been Russia's bulwark across eastern and central Europe, but Moscow originally looked to them as sources of supplies and manpower. Those expectations [illegible] glimmering. [illegible] the Soviet [illegible]

Coalition to Try to Beat Plan for RFC

Washington, March 14 — (AP) —A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats mustered forces in the house today to try to belt down President Truman's proposal to revamp the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC).

By defeating another administration reorganization measure yesterday, the coalition demonstrated convincingly it can control the house, at least on many domestic issues.

Administration leaders conceded to newsmen that big trouble loomed for Mr. Truman's plan to abolish the five-man board of directors which runs the controversy-ridden RFC and replace it with a single administrator.

Defeat for this reorganization plan would pave the way for a Republican move to abolish the multi-billion dollar government lending agency entirely. The house GOP policy commitee went on record as urging that action yesterday.

Increasing demand for its liquidation came from members of both parties in both the senate and house.

At the same time, bitter words were exchanged over a charge by Rep. Wayne L. Hayes (D-Ohio) that Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson had done some "influence peddling" in connection with RFC loans. Gabrielson angrily denied it. He called Hayes' assertion, made in a house speech, an "unmitigated lie" and a "deliberate smear."

Hayes also said he would name on a broadcast last night two senators as having put pressure on RFC to make loans for a firm Gabrielson was formerly connected with. When the time came, however, he did not name them. He said two senators contacted him about his statement.

"Senator Bricker of Ohio called me on the telephone and implied that if I stated he had had anything to do with the Gabrielson loans he would sue me for libel," Hayes said on the Mutual Network broadcast.

"Senator Capehart of Indiana contacted me on the floor of the house and talked to me personally, and exactly what he was driving at was not clear to me, except that he told me he was not connected with the Capehart Music company."

Hayes noted that Bricker and Capehart are Republican members of the senate banking subcommittee which has been inquiring into RFC operations, and he added: "I hope they will be leaders in making public the names of those who exerted their influence to get this loan for Gabrielson."

Capehart told a reporter he doesn't know what Hayes was talking about. He added he would insist that Hayes appear before the subcommittee and give it any information he was.

Costello Still Before Crime Probers

New York, March 14 — (AP) — Frank Costello gets another chance today to tell U. S. senate crime investigators his net worth.

A senate contempt citation threatens the gambler, former bootlegger, and real estate broker if he does not put figures before the committee.

And U. S. treasury department agents at the hearings are sure to be looking at Costello's income tax returns if he speaks up.

But that wasn't the fidgety, television-shy Costello's only dilemma as he faced a second day of grilling by Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and his colleagues.

A perjury charge also loomed for the Italian-born gambler.

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley said last night that the senators "undoubtedly" would ascertain "whether the many misstatements and contradictions of Costello have the element of perjury."

Costello also faced continued questioning about his alleged role as head of a national crime syndicate, a role he denies. The senators yesterday produced seven wire taps of telephone conversations during which Costello was addressed as "boss" and "chief."

Costello's testimony involved his financial interest in the Beverly [illegible] club, a plush night spot [illegible] Orleans, La.

He also testified that [illegible] the slot machine[illegible] loans at the request [illegible] Huey Long, then U. S. [illegible] from Louisiana.

Costello said Long [illegible] wanted me and [illegible] revenue for [illegible]

Costello was not [illegible] the senators had [illegible] they intended about [illegible] tion. The committee [illegible] yesterday that he [illegible] on top alleged [illegible] his citizenship [illegible]

25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Year of [illegible]

March, 14 1926

The Hope Rotary Club will [illegible] "Ladies Night" on next [illegible] evening. Dr. M. F. Andrews [illegible] Texarkana and Father O'[illegible] president of the Texarkana [illegible] Club will be among speakers.

Prospects indicate that the [illegible] cess attained by growers of [illegible] plants around Hope last year [illegible] first of the industry locally, will [illegible] exceeded during the 1926 [illegible] Among the local planters are [illegible] Elder, A. A. Hope and Tom Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. [illegible] will leave in two weeks on an [illegible] pean tour with the American [illegible] Association. They expect to be [illegible] about two and a half months.

Mrs. F. C. Marshell is preparing the choir for an elaborate musical setting in connection with the Easter services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday.

No Relief From Cold in Some Areas

By The Associated Press

Cold air moved across the [illegible] land today in the wake of [illegible] falls, threatening damage to [illegible] and tender crops and fruit.

Temperatures dropped to [illegible] freezing in some parts of [illegible] the wintry weather from the [illegible] covered midwest put a chill [illegible] the normally mild area.

Snow fell in every southern [illegible] east of the Mississippi during [illegible] last two days. Most of the [illegible] were light and the snow did [illegible] remain on the ground except [illegible] few areas.

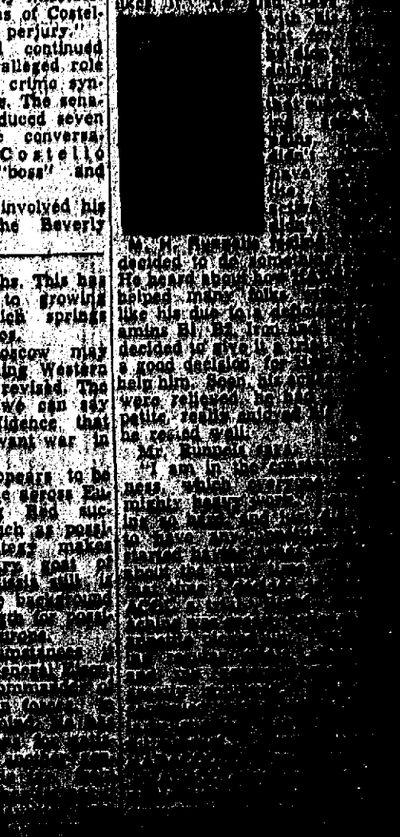
Frost was predicted as far [illegible] as the lush over-loaded truck [illegible] by tomorrow morning. [illegible] the cold weather in the south [illegible] not going to end immediately.

Meanwhile, snow continued [illegible] ing over the upper and lower [illegible] sissippi Valley regions early [illegible] the middle Atlantic states [illegible] casters said the fall was [illegible] ishing — after four days [illegible] the end appeared in sight.

Some communities in [illegible] ported snow falls for nearly [illegible] consecutive hours. Traverse [illegible] inches on the ground in [illegible] The falls in Minneapolis [illegible] 23 inches.

Temperatures moderated [illegible] most of the snow-bound [illegible] regions and the only sub-[illegible] early today was Pierre, S. D., [illegible] a reading of 2. But the [illegible] weather was in prospect [illegible] ately for the north central [illegible]

The Soviet Union contains [illegible] tically all natural resources [illegible] man.



Hunting Is Fun Again

Construction [illegible] work, says Maurice [illegible] of Mabelvale, Arkansas [illegible]

[illegible] decided to do [illegible] He heard about [illegible] helped many [illegible] like his due to [illegible] amine Bi. Bi. [illegible] decided to give it a [illegible] a good decision for [illegible] help him. Soon [illegible] were relieved. [illegible] petite, results [illegible] he relied with.

Mr. Kuykendall [illegible]

"I am in [illegible] ness, which [illegible] mighty [illegible]

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

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Hope Star

Est. of Hope 1899; Fred 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. C. E. Palmer, President. Alex H. Washburn, Sec'y-Treas. The Star Building 212 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas

Alex H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher. Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor. George W. Hubbell, Mgr. Dept. Jack Lewis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates: (Payable in advance) — Delivered by independent carrier boy (if served) 15c per month; $1.50 per year. Mail rates—In Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $4.50 per year; $2.50 for six months; $1.50 for three months. Elsewhere by mail—$6c per month or $6.50 per year.

National Advertising Representative: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 1602 Sterick Building, Memphis 3, Tenn.; 308 Texas State Bank Building, Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Petroleum Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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For Sale

NEW PRACTICALLY NEW DEVILBISS heavy duty, paint spray, with Wisconsin air cooled motor attached, air pump with all hose connections. Hose and fittings necessary for its operation, the compressor had a working pressure of 80 lbs. with delivery of 5.6 cfm of free air per minute, good as new. Also for sale one Smith AC 250 welder with 200' lines, also Oxylene Gages with 50' lines, torch connections, hoods, goggles, welding torches, and tips, will sell at bargain. O. R. Wilson, Prescott, Ark. Phone 881-W 9-6T.

FOUR USED 6.00X16 U. S. ROYAL white sidewall Air-ride tires and tubes. Good condition. Phone 89-J. 10-3T

BLACK OLD MULE, 1000 POUND, well broke, also good ear corn. Elmer Brakebill, McCaskill, Ark. 10-3T.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. ALso inexperienced girl to train. Apply manager, Pixie Cafe. 13-tf.

Help Wanted

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Swap Shop

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MODERN SIX-ROOM, NEWLY painted, papered, hardwood floors garage, storage room, on pavement.

THREE BEDROOM HOME IN Beverly Hills, modern throughout; owner moving to Texas. $000 cash and assume $43 monthly payments.

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WILL SELL OR TRADE MY equity in 1940 Chrysler for cheaper car or truck. Also for sale a 1937 Ford, 1933 Chevolte, 1940 Ford, 1942 Willys, 1937 Packard, also almost any size Electric refrigerator, 8 used washing machines. Ray Murrah, Box 236, Emmet, Arkansas. 10-3t.

For Sale or Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE AND HALF ACRE land. Inquire Otwell Store, Shover Springs. 14-3T

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1951 in a certain cause (No. 7187) then pending therein between Fred D. Mitchell, et al complainants, and Willie Mitchell Green, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of Said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday the 2nd day of April A. D. 1951, the following described real estate, to-wit: The South 12½ acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 11 South, Range 23 West, consisting of twelve acres more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, A. D. 1951.

Omera Evans
Commissioner in Chancery

March 7, 14, 21

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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A friend who goes to the intellectual encampments in the Bohemian Grove near San Francisco was giving his opinion of General Ike Eisenhower. He is a serious, conservative Republican, an author of philosophic works and certainly a patriot. My friend said that he and other Republicans at the grove had heard the general make a speech and were strongly persuaded by him. They hoped he would be the Republican nominee in 1952.

"Why?" I asked. "Do you know what he believes in? New Deal socialism or a republican form of government prescribed by our constitution?"

My friend was taken aback, I think. Many good men are guilty of emotional enthusiasm over this man whose sole political assets are a military reputation that might crumble if attacked, and a grin of amiability. They know nothing about his politics and Ike has said nothing.

Is this a man trustworthy as president in a crisis of our history so largely attributable to his own acquiescence in Roosevelt's criminal collusion with Stalin? We should do our country the justice of adding him up and substracting his demerits from his achievements.

He had his great chance. Did he make good?

Nothing, now, that we have absolutely no line on Eisenhower's politics beyond the fact that he wants American boys to redeem with their blood Roosevelt's guilt and his own failure to resist Roosevelt, let us try to decide whether he was a man of strength or an appleshiner.

Mark you, please, that I have no grudge against the general. My hope is that we will not make uninformed judgments.

I grant you the usual radical discount of Elliott Roosevelt's word. He is the cheapest of his trashy tribe, but he was there when his father — "Pop," as he calls him —was doing his fateful dirty work which handed over the Balkans to Stalin and began this new war.

Elliott told us in his memoirs that "Pop" told him, before he told Eisenhower, that the second front was to be aimed across the channel and up through the south of France. He told Elliott that Eisenhower was to be commander before Eisenhower knew it. He tells us, this patronizing dead-beat, new superintendent of the Holy Honkytonk of Hyde Park (postcards, pennants, ice-cream cones and parking), that he was the one who got for Ike the legion of merit by talking it up to pop. He saw that it was delivered to F. D. R. in time for pop to pin it on Eisenhower. Ike stood with tears in his eyes while pop read a citation hoked up by Beadle Smith under Elliott's own instructions —"North African campaign, Sicilian campaign, all that."

You have to bear in mind the character of Elliott to realize how all this degraded Ike. Later, Elliott went to Russia and, on his return to London, Ike had to wheedle information about Russia and the Russians.

"What was their army like? How were their fliers? How was their discipline? What did they think of us?"

To my mind, this suggests that Elliott regarded Ike as a mere stooge for pop. Roosevelt picked him as an agent of his designs which now have put us into this war for which Ike, as a starter, is asking for 100,000 young men. General Eisenhower has hedged too long. Now I want to know, did he know and did he approve the scheme which gave the Balkans to Stalin and brought this war on us within six years? If he did know and approve, he is too stupid for my vote. But he had better come clean. If he doesn't I am going to assume the worst.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Toledo — Archie Moore, 180 Toledo, outpointed Abel Cestac, 223, Buenos Aires, 10.

St. Paul — Tom McNemany, 139 3-4, Ireland, outpointed Harry LaSane, 131 1-4, Houston, 10.

Houston — Jim Crowder, 160, Houston, stopped Julio Serna, 167, Nuevo Laredo, 9.

Hardwood Logs Wanted

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No. 1, Others, 14" and up . $55.00

Others include Sycamore, Hackberry, Elm, Oak, Beech, Bay. No overcup Oak or Black Gum. Standard Log Lengths. Contact us for carload prices. F.O.B. your shipping point.

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MONTS SEED STORES

Independents Eke Out AAU Victories

Little Rock, March 14 —(AP)— Semi-finals of the Arkansas AAU basketball tournament here tonight will be an all-independent affair.

Last night's pairings put an independent team against a college team in each of the four quarterfinal games. In each instance the independent team won.

Losers included the Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, last year's winner and seeded No. 1 in the current tourney.

The Long Plantation team from Pine Bluff will meet the Leslie Lions in one semi-final. The Hot Springs Elks club will meet the Jonesboro Frolic in the other.

Long dropped the defending champion Bears from the meet, 59-53, after trailing at the half, 27-21. Ernest Ryburn of Long's was high scorer with 16 points, followed by James Clark of teachers with 14. Malone of Ouachita took high point honors for the night in the game which Leslie won, 79-61. Malone tallied 31. Leslie led all the way and was ahead at the half, 34-24.

In the other quarterfinal games, the Elks beat State Teachers junior varsity, 69-50, and Jonesboro downed Hendrix, 60-46.

In the latter game Jonesboro's Maurice Miller, former Arkansas State college star, got 23 points to rank second to Malone in the night's individual scoring.

Top Radio Programs

New York, March 14 — (AP) — On the air tonight:

NBC—7 Halls of Ivy; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 8 Groucho Marx; 9 Big Story; 9:30 Short Story.

CBS—7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Harold Peary; 8:30 Bing Crosby; 9 Boxing — Charley Fusari vs. Johnny Bratton, Welterweights, from Chicago.

ABC — 6:15 Elmer Davis; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 7 American Agent; 7:30 Fat Man; 8 Rogue's Gallery; 8:30 Mr. President.

MBS—6:30 Gabriel Heatter; 7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 International Airport; 8:30 Family Theater; 9 Mystery drama; 9:30 Philadelphia Bulletin forum.

Thursday programs:

NBC—9 a. m. Welcome Travelers.

CBS—1:15 p. m. Perry Mason.

ABC—10:30 a. m. Quick As A Flash.

MBS—11:15 a. m. Lanny Ross.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — C.C.N.Y. trounced Kentucky, 89-50, and DeQuesne edged La Salle, 49-47, in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball tourney.

Five Years Ago — Enis Calverley's 55-foot shot highlighted Rhode Island State's 62-79 opening round victory over Bowling Green in the National Invitation Basketball tourney.

Ten Years Ago — Tami Mauriello knocked out Steve Belloise in the first round at Madison Square Garden.

Twenty Years Ago — Babe Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers signed his contract of $19,000.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 14 —(AP)—Eddie Milkovich, the St. Bonaventure basketball coach who sounded off so emphatically after his team lost in the invitation tournament, was displaying a notable case of jitters at the pre-game luncheon. . . Eddie, the first former NIT player to return to the game tournament as a coach, kept taking small objects from his pockets, juggling them and dropping them from his shaky hands. . . Finally he turned to equally youthful Lou Rossini, who coaches Columbia's undefeated team, and remarked about his calmness. . . "Yes," agreed Lou. "I don't intend to die as a basketball coach. I teach the players all I can, let them play the game and don't worry about it if we lose. . . Look at Gordon Ridings (Columbia's regular coach who was hospitalized with a heart attack before the season began). If I haven't learned anything else from him, I should have learned that much."

They Hand Some Around

There are some "ugly" rumors circulating about Skyline conference basketball players. . . At least that's the story about a jack knife which has been handed from one man to another around the circuit. . . It started with John Pilch, Wyoming's star of last year, made the rounds until it returned to Wyoming Center John Hughes and, at last report, Hughes was planning to give it to Denver's Dale Toft. . . There's no official citation that goes with it, but the guy who gets the knife knows he has earned some such distinction as "the man Lana Turner would least like to date." . . . P. S.: Down South, where they're proud of their frankness, they simply elected Boxer Jack Dyer as "the ugliest man at Louisiana State U."

Basket Hanging

A report has been kicking around that Kentucky was planning a holiday basketball tourney in "the house that Adolph Rupp built" at Lexington next winter involving the four state court powers —Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Louisville. . Maybe the Kentucky-Louisville pairing in the NCAA preliminary at Raleigh next week is a test case. . . The Brigham Young team manager doubles as cheer leader and on road trips, when no fans are present, he gets out in front of the bench and leads the subs in yells. . . Pancho Womack had to go double duty with the Texas basketball and baseball teams while preparing for the Southwest conference playoffs. He'd drill at baseball a couple hours every afternoon then switch to the basketball court.

Cuff Laundry

Pete Indaco, a lightweight from London, is coming here for a one-year "indoctrination course" in American ways of boxing. . . He figures if he fights here that long he'll learn enough to win in European rings. . . The Lakers' George Mikan, who flunked his Minnesota bar exams last summer, will try again to pass this year. That controverts statements that George would rather shoot than pass. . . Local rejort says radio sponsors are seeking Yogi Berra to read the comics to the kiddies over the air waves. Aren't they afraid he might stumble over some of those hard words?

Oaklawn Race Season Is Half Over

Hot Springs, March 14 — (AP) — The Moody hotel allowance purse topped today's card which rounded out the first half of the current Oaklawn park horse race meeting.

Twelve of the four-year-old and up class representing 10 intereats were named for the $1,500 six-furlong event.

J. C. Ellis' Teapoy, which has been knocking at the door, and R. S. Link, Jr's Illustrate have been assigned high weight of 113 pounds each.

Others entered and their weights were Mrs. M. R. Hughes' Warsick, 107, which is coupled with Endovina and Alesia's Countess In, 113; George Gerber's Roman Road, 112, and Riot, 105, which comprise the second entry; Ralph Lowe's Clear Day, 105; Mrs. Grace Dority's Mist O'Dawn, 105, R. McNeil's Sweeping Me, 105; Reynolds Brothers' Ventana, 105; Mt. Desert Stable's Klimie, 113, and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Hand Finished, 105.

Ventana is already a winner at Oaklawn. Several others with impressive records were making their first starts here these include Roman Road which earned several purses at Chicago last year, and Klimie, a consistent performer on the New England tracks.

The nightcap was set for a mile and a quarter, longest race of the season to date. The third was to be a three-furlong dash for two-year-old maidens. One other distance event and four sprints rounded out the card.

An Arkansas derby hopeful, Mrs. Nellie M. Mikel's False, won yesterday's feature, the six-furlong Benton allowance purse event, over 11 other three-year olds. False paid $11.20, $5.20 and $5.00. Time, over a slow track, was 1:14.4.

Oaklawn stewards announced the suspension of Jockey Leslie Wickel for rest of the season for "rough and unethical" riding on Sugar Pete Monday. Sugar Pete finished first in the seventh race, but was disqualified and moved back to third.

Aggies Lick Texas for NCAA Bid

Austin, Tex., March 14 — (AP) — Cinderella Texas A. & M. will represent the Southwest conference in the NCAA basketball tournament this year for the first time.

The Aggies won a berth in the western NCAA meet at Kansas City March 21-24 by trimming the co-champion Texas Longhorns, 33-32, here last night in the third and final game of a playoff. The Aggies previously had eliminated the third co-champ, Texas Christian.

In whipping Texas, the Aggies cracked a 17-year-old jinx. During that span they hadn't managed to take measure of the Longhorns in Austin.

It was the second straight one-point decision in the playoff and the second straight decided by a free throw in the closing seconds.

Seton Hall and Dayton Rank as Threats

New York, March 14 —(AP)—Two unseeded but undaunted dark horses — Dayton and Seton Hall— ranked today as definite threats to gallop into the final round of the national invitation basketball tournament.

In a pair of smashing quarterfinal upsets, Dayton trimmed fourth-seeded Arizona, 74-58, last night and Seton Hall blasted second-seeded North Carolina State, 71-59, before 9,630 surprised fans at Madison Square Garden.

Tomorrow night Dayton and Seton Hall will go against the other seeded teams — St. John's, No. 1, and Brigham Young, No. 3. Dayton plays St. John's (9:30 p. m., EST) and Seton Hall meets Brigham Young (7:45 p. m.).

A six-foot-seven bundle of scoring and rebounding dynamite — Don Meineke — was the big difference for the Dayton Flyers.

Meineke was a near-perfect player last night. He pouned in 37 points and had magnetic hands under both backboards. The wiry junior flipped in 11 field goals and 15 louis, the latter an NIT record.

Dayton sped to a 39-29 halftime lead even though Meineke went 7 1-2 minutes before connecting with a field goal. Twice during the second half Arizona cut the margin to five points, but Dayton refused to crack.

Roger Johnson, with 19 points sparked Arizona's attack. But he, Jerry Dillon and Leo Johnson fouled out, crushing any hopes Arizona had of coming back.

In the second game, with 19 points sparked Arizona's attack. But he, Jerry Dillon and Leo Johnson fouled out, crushing any hopes Arizona had of coming back.

In the second game, Seton Hall completely smothered the nation's major top-scoring team.

After a slow start, Seton Hall came on like a spreading brush fire. Walt Dukes, a six-foot-ten speedster was the big gun behind Seton Hall's attack.

The lanky Negro star, checked with one field goal in the first half, got hot in the second half and wound up with 19 points.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

NIT at New York (quarter finals).

Seton Hall 71, North Carolina State 59.

Dayton 74; Arizona 68.

NAIB tourney at Kansas City (First round).

Evansville 85; Westminster (Pa) 74.

Central (Mo) 68; Southeastern Louisiana 66.

Hamline 82; Rocky Mountain 57.

Pepperdine 89; Eau Claire (Wis) 53.

Morningside 66; Providence (RI) 63.

Hastings 71; Pacific Lutheran 51.

Baldwin-Wallace 67; American Univ 66.

East Texas Baptist 67; High Point 64.

NCIT at Albany, N. Y. (First round).

Iona 54; St. Marys (Minn) 52.

Lemoyne (NY) 95; St. Michaels (Vt) 57.

St. Francis (Bkn) 74; Spring Hill 65.

Mt. St. Mary's 91; St. Norberts (Wis) 59.

Southwest conference playoff.

Texas A & M 33; Texas 32. (Texas A & M wins 2-1 and NCAA bid).

Hawaii inventation tourney.

Bradley 88; Universal Motors 67.

Oregon State 55; Hawaii 43.

Other games.

Kentucky 97; Chicago Loyola 61.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's scores

Boston (N) 5; Philadelphia (N) 3.

St. Louis (N) 7; Cincinnati 3.

Chicago (A) 12; Pittsburgh 10.

Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia (A) 10.

Boston (A) 11; Detroit 4.

New York (A) 16; Cleveland 14.

Hollywood (PCL) 7; St. Louis (A) 3.

Last night LeRoy Miksch put in the winning toss for the Aggies. The night before Leon Black hit one from the charity line to give Texas a 35-34 decision.

The Aggies won't be expected to go too far in NCAA competition, but by topping the conference for the first time since 1923 they already have done the unexpected.

It's been an especially happy year for the Aggies' new coach, John Floyd. At Little Rock Junior college last season, he saw his team win only one game.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HIDES

See W. G. McIver or Jess Morris, at the

COMMUNITY ICE CO.

Congress to Get Voice in Troop Use

Washington, March 14 — (AP) — Members of both parties predicted today early senate approval of resolutions to give congress a voice in future U. S. troop assignments to the Western Europe defense force.

Althought administration leaders were openly displeased at the form in which two committees approved the resolutions yesterday, Senators Byrd (W-Va) and Knowland (R-Calif) forecast senate acceptance without major changes.

One resolution would put the senate on record as okaying the transfer of four divisions to Europe and calling for congressional approval of any future moves of the kind. The other resolution, identical in wording, would require action by both senate and house.

Former President Herbert Hoover was quoted as cautioning again last night that administration plans to send the four divisions to Europe may be just what Russia wants.

Hoover attended a meeting sponsored by Republican house members and answered questions at an off-the-record session. Representatives who attended said he warned that deployment of troops over Europe could set off an incident and lead to war.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wisc) said in a speech prepared for senate delivery today the U. S. has only a limited time in which to rearm Western Europe — "the time during which it will take the Russian scientists to perfect a defense for our atom-carrying bombers."

When that time comes, McCarthy said, the Russians will be able to move unless "we have built up in Europe ground forces of sufficient power to deter them."

Fulbright Fears Cotton Black Market

Washington, March 13 —(AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today he fears the price control order putting a ceiling on raw cotton will result in a widespread black-market.

"The honest farmer, the honest merchant and the honest miller will all be at a great disadvantage," Fulbright said, "and the established coton distribution system will gravitate into the hand of disreputable businessmen and black-marketeers."

The reason, Fulbright said, is that cotton is a commodity which may be classed into many hundred staple lengths, grades and types and a person can evade ceilings simply by putting a higher grade on a bale of cotton.

Fulbright said in a statement that "the proper starting point for controls on cotton is that point reached by the office of price administration in its approach during World War II."

During World War Two cotton prices were stabilized by ceilings on textile products, not on raw cotton.

"The basis for dissatisfaction with the (office of price stabilization) order," Fulbright said, "is more than the desire to a segment of our economy to be given an exemption from the economic stabilization program."

There are five major universities in Argentina.

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FOR SALE——
HICKORY STOVEWOOD
—AT—
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly

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THIS STORY: Tim Reese, a crippled veteran, does not realize that his designs have made the exclusive gown shop "Jean Paul" successful. He had started sending the sketches to the shop to obtain money for his operation and when the operation was a failure, he is persuaded to continue by Jean Roland, one of the partners in the firm. Jean, an ex-model, poses for Tim and creates the illusion she cares for him. When Jean goes to Europe, allegedly on business, Tim tells her on the eve of her departure how he feels and she manages to make him think that she also is attracted to him, because she realizes that if she hurts Tim he will design no more and her firm will be out of business. Talking the matter over with her partner Paul Fawcett, she mentions a farm girl named Midge and Jean and Paul decide to try to shift Tim's affections to this girl. In order to do this they send Midge a dazzling outfit of beautiful clothes. Midge, surprised and touched by Jean's apparent thoughtfulness, decides to show it to Tim.

* * *

XV

TIM REESE was wheeling his chair along the corridor of the veteran's hospital when Midge entered. The silhouette immediately caught his eye and his admiration, but he did not recognize Midge.

Tim knew the dress was one he had designed but there was something else that begged recognition which eluded him. He rolled his wheel chair after her.

She glided easily down the corridor, giving no indication that she had seen him, and turned the corner into the cross corridor. Tim wheeled slowly along after her, reflectively trying to place her.

After a short distance, Midge stopped, turned. "I beg your pardon," she said, tilting her chin, as if in annoyance at being followed.

It was a moment even after she had spoken, before he recognized her.

"Holy mackerell" he cried out. "Midge!"

"How do you do!" She spoke easily, smiled the small restrained smile she had seen Jean wear.

"Come in here!" He wheeled a door opening into a reception room. "Come in here and let me try to figure out what's happened to you."

Inside, still amazed, he studied her. She modeled the costume as she had seen Jean model costumes. She removed the coat, modeled the dress.

"Remember this?" she said, still with chin high.

"Uh-huh." He nodded, disbelief still in his eyes. "I can't believe it's you, Midge. I'm overcome."

"I'm glad." Midge felt the first happiness she had felt in weeks.

She told him the source of the gift.

Tim was puzzled. "Why do you suppose Jean sent you that outfit? Gray, black, and silver. I would never associate them with you."

"I guess she got tired of looking at me in blue jeans."

"Well, you're certainly smart enough looking now." He laughed softly. "Are you really the little girl in pigtails who's been coming up here all these years?"

Midge was glowing. "You like me now."

He hesitated a moment, studied her. "I like you, Midge, but—but somehow you seem to be out of character," he said. "You look stunning but I have a feeling you look like someone else. You're not you."

* * *

INSTANTLY, the sunny morning went dark for Midge. Anger, the anger of frustration and jealousy, flashed in her eyes.

But Tim did not notice. "For a moment just now when I recognized you," he went on lightly, "I felt very much like I'd lost a friend."

"Well, you have!" Midge's feelings finally found words. "I'm tired of being the funny little tomboy around here! I have feelings, too! Midge, the simple little country lass is vanished! Goodbye!"

She turned and started swiftly for the door. He was stunned for a moment by her sudden show of sharp emotion. He could not realize this was Midge, the quiet-spoken, smiling youngster from down the road. When he recovered she was already at the door.

"Midge! Please! Don't go!" he cried after her.

But Midge kept on going. He whirled around and raced after her with a speed that had come from years of mastery of the wheel chair. But just as he neared the door, she slammed it fiercely after her. He ran head on into the closing door.

The collision threw his head sharply forward, jolted every bone in his body, dazed him.

After a moment, the door was carefully opened and Midge, concerned, stood in the frame.

"I'm sorry, Colonel," she said, her anger completely gone. "Was it an awful bump?"

He shook his head sharply to shake himself out of the daze.

Midge went quickly to him. "I shouldn't have slammed the door on you like that," she murmured contritely.

* * *

BUT Tim did not hear her. A sudden, strange expression of amazement shone on his face. He stared down at the front of the wheel chair.

"No!" he whispered in trepidation. "No, it can't be. It can't be."

Midge was more concerned than before. "What's happened, Colonel? Did the bump do any harm?"

He held up a trembling hand for silence, while he kept his eyes fixed on the front of the wheel chair. Slowly, the look of amazement faded and his face began to glow with a subdued light of awe and joy.

"Midge," he whispered, "I can move my toes."

She stared in astonishment and disbelief.

"I can, Midge. I can move my toes." His eyes began now to fill with tears. "I'm going to be able to walk."

He put his arm around her, rested his head against her body, and sobbed.

(To Be Continued)

BLONDIE By Chick Young

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

Wind Instrument

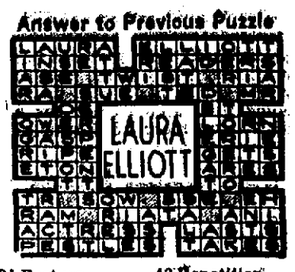
HORIZONTAL

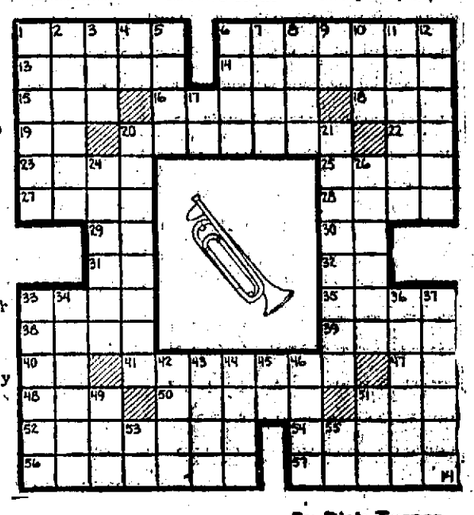
1 Depicted instrument
6 City in England
13 Vegetable
14 Lack of motion
15 Gain
16 Italian poet
18 Medieval shield
19 Plural suffix
20 Thinks over
22 Touchdown (ab.)
23 Flower
25 Century plant
27 Break
28 Rope
29 Higher
30 To (prefix)
31 Tellurium (symbol)
32 Tantalum (symbol)
33 Swerve
35 Pertaining to the ear
38 Recess in a church
39 Roman emperor
40 Left hand (ab.)
41 Ridicules
47 Bone
48 Animal doctor (coll.)
50 Engine
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
52 Vulcanite
54 Greek physician
56 Legislative bodies
57 Shovel

VERTICAL

1 Arbors
2 Agreement
3 Snare
4 Behold!
5 Within (comb. form.)
6 It is a —— instrument
7 Poker stake
8 Ogle
9 Symbol for strontium
10 Goddess of infatuation
11 Roman attendant
12 Praised
17 Any
20 Seasoned
21 Pasture grasses
24 Fries lightly
26 Place
33 It sometimes has ——
34 Greek youth
36 Pressed
37 Trigonometric function
42 Give forth
43 Repetition
44 Followers
45 Accomplish
46 Units of energy
49 Weight measure
51 Winglike part
53 Natrium (symbol)
55 Apud (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

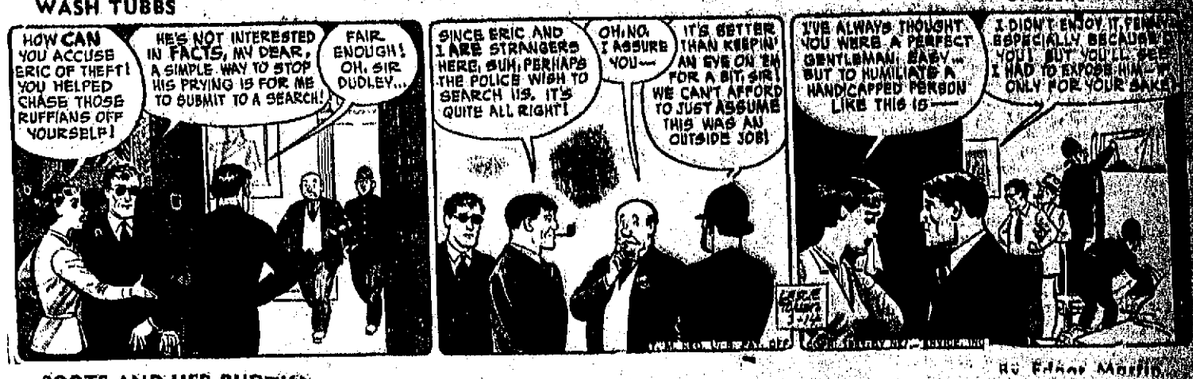




OUR GAL SUNDAY By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

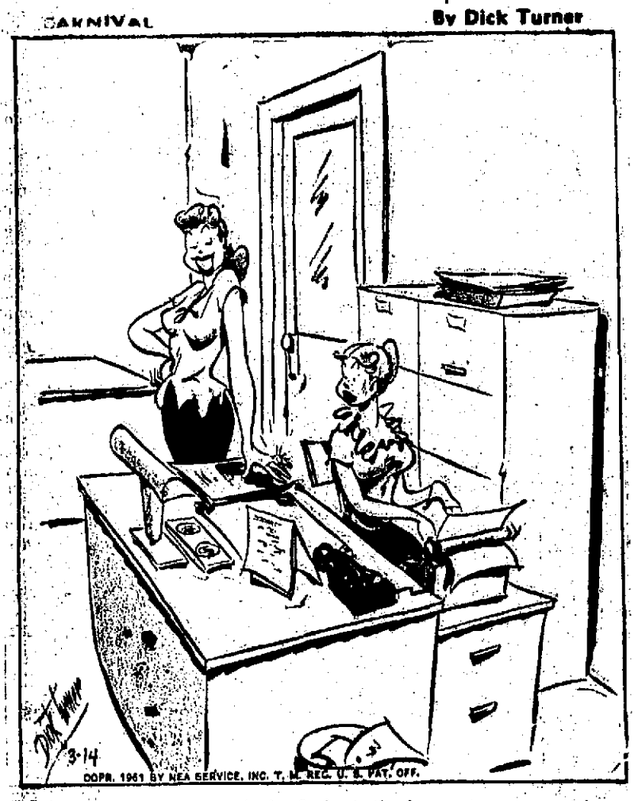
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



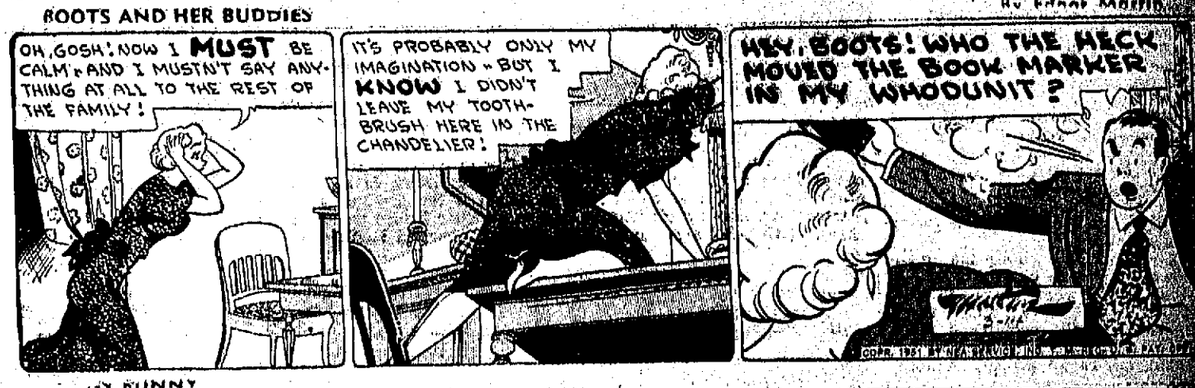
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How about that, Gladys? Just twelve more payments and I'm engaged!"

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin

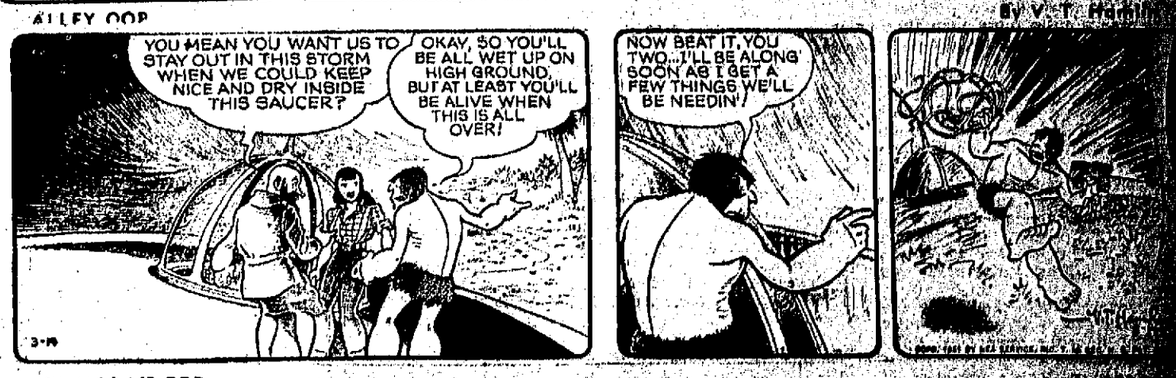


FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"Darling, that tightwad upstairs is reading over your shoulder again!"

BUNNY

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Which is more work, Mom—making your face pretty or keeping the kitchen stove shining?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PRISCILLA'S POP

Labor Leaders Fighting With ManpowerBoss

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 14 —(AP)— Labor leaders are in a running fight with Charles E. Wilson, big boss of the defense program, over several things. One of them is the handling of manpower.

There's no shortage of workers in defense plants now but there will be in another nine months when defense production really is rolling. It will mean getting workers for jobs, training them, maybe even shifting them around.

If the problem gets serious the government will face this choice: Try to work it out through the voluntary cooperation of labor and management or slapping on government controls, telling workers and employers what to do.

Labor leaders want the voluntary method. In their fight with Wilson they are looking forward to a long-range problem and the way in which the government may use, or want to take, to fill manpower needs.

And the labor leaders want some say in what's done. But as days passes this whole squabble seems to get lost in a fog of words. Here is a brief attempt to explain what's happened and what the situation is now.

On Sept. 9, 1950 President Truman issued a general order to get the defense program going. He assigned various jobs to government agencies. One of these was Secretary of Labor Tobin.

He told Tobin to do what he could to meet manpower needs that would arise, including the making of plans and policies. The word "policies" is important in all this. It really means deciding what shall be done and how.

Tobin's labor department has various branches or bureaus. Its regular job deals with workers and so, by shifting gears, and enlarging their work, they can be of help in the defense manpower case.

Tobin appointed Robert C. Goodwin, a labor department official, to run the job of setting up a program that would help get workers where they were needed in defense plants and all the millions of details connected with such a job.

In addition, Tobin did something which pleased labor very much. He set up an advisory committee composed of representatives of labor and management. Actually this would amount of a policy committee.

Goodwin, knowing the manpower problems everywhere, could decide what steps he thought should be taken to solve these problems. He'd recommend what he thought should be done to the advisory labor-management committee.

This committee would approve or disapprove or advise Tobin. Whatever it did would be pretty much the government policy on manpower. Tobin could be expected to follow the views of his own labor-management committee.

The people in Wilson's office felt Tobin could get policy only by doing the work of his own department's committee. Wilson's people were concerned about the problem of getting manpower for all the defense agencies and all the country.

So Wilson's people set up their own manpower committee of their own. It was a labor-management committee, too. Its members were representatives of the labor department and all the other government agencies concerned with manpower problems. This committee was headed by Mr. Truman's old friend, Judge Marvin Jones, retired U. S. Court of Claims judge, who would control the whole thing and all the country.

Tobin didn't like this. He felt it was a direct challenge to his authority. He felt Wilson was setting up a competitive committee to his own labor-management committee. He felt Wilson was creating a committee which was made — or he felt it could be made — manpower policy independently of his own committee.

Tobin felt the proper way was for Wilson to refer the manpower problem to his committee and then take the advice he got back from his committee and put it into effect as the government policy.

Tobin felt that if Wilson referred the manpower problem to his committee and then went ahead and set up his own manpower committee, of course he would get the same advice he got from his committee.

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Tobin who was made — or felt he was made — manpower policy independently of his own committee, on the presidential order on manpower, put the blame on Wilson for referring the manpower problem to his own committee and then going ahead and setting up his own manpower committee.

Tobin felt that Wilson was trying to make it appear that the labor representatives on his own committee were responsible for the delays in getting the manpower program into operation